

THE CALL
—IS—
PUBLISHED IN THE
Centre
OF THE
Greatest
IRRIGATION
Project
ON THE
Continent

The Gleichen Call.

Devoted to the Up-Building of Gleichen and the Development of the District Generally

WITHOUT
IRRIGATION
—THE
Gleichen
District
HAD
Highest
Average Yield
—OF—
Wheat & Oats
—IN—
Sunny Alberta
In 1906
ACCORDING TO
GOVERNMENT
STATISTICS

Year II., No. 17.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 18 - 1908.

\$1.50 Per Year

A FRENCH-CANADIAN COLONY COMING FOR GLEICHEN

"Ouelletville" Settlement Takes 23,040 Acres

Rev. Father J. A. Ouellette, A. W. Osgood, D. D. Chipst and Louis Roudeau, of Montreal, Quebec, spent Monday and Tuesday looking over the land and crops of this vicinity and decided to take up a township of land—36 sections or 23,040 acres, on which they will settle a colony of French Canadian farmers from Quebec.

The Call reporter was introduced by Mr. Geo. Walsh, the Irrigation Company's representative, and had the pleasure of a chat with Father Ouellette and Mr. Osgood Tuesday evening, and both appeared very much interested in all they had seen.

Father Ouellette said he was colonization agent for his church in Alberta and already this year had located 600 families on land in the Edmonton district. He said that the general depression in the east this and last year had induced him to do what he could to relieve his people around Montreal and he came here for that purpose, and that possibly a number of good Quebec farmers would arrive here this fall, on the whole probably in early spring before many came, as he believed this was the best time to break land here.

He had been driving around considerably the past two days and was very pleased with the bountiful crops he had seen and the fine land. His party had quite decided to take up a township of land twelve miles northeast of Gleichen and about ten miles north of Cluny, along Crowfoot Creek. There was only about one point yet to settle in the matter and he wished to see Mr. Dennis before saying very much as they had decided to take up more land than was their intention when leaving Calgary.

He did not know very much about irrigation but at the Demonstration Farm Mr. Robson had given practical demonstrations of how irrigation was carried out and he thought it was so simple in people would have no difficulty in learning how to handle the water. The Rev. Father wrote on his card the word "Ouelletville" and handing it to the reporter remarked, "That will be the name of the French settlement in the irrigation block, 12 miles northeast of Gleichen."

Mr. Osgood is engaged in business in Montreal and in conversation said he had been in Gleichen once before, about two years ago, and the growth of the town and surrounding country he considered truly wonderful since his first visit here. He said that as he remembered it beyond Mr. Millie's farm, north of town, there was only one house on the road—Mr. Allgood's. It was difficult for him to fully realize that all this prairie could be changed in so short a time to great fields of grain. This he believed an evidence of more rapid progress in the next few years, for he had never seen better looking crops of grain, hay, vegetables, etc., anywhere, and this year's crop will encourage those who are holding land here to cultivate it and others to buy.

Mr. Osgood corroborated all that the reverend gentleman had said and added that Father Ouellette had planted a cross in the centre of the block chosen, indicating where a church should be built for his people when the time arrives and expects a village will soon grow up around that spot.

Mr. Osgood was sure that the farmers to be brought here will prove good,

worthy citizens of this country and a benefit generally.

The reporter accompanied Mr. Osgood to the Indian Agency, where Mr. Goodham kindly undertook to show him his fine garden and grove.

CARD OF THANKS

Editor Gleichen Call:

Dear Sir,—I know of no better way to express my gratitude to the people of Gleichen and vicinity for their wonderful kindness to me during the time of my recent bereavement than by publicly thanking them through the medium of your paper. From the bottom of my heart I thank all who extended their sympathy.

Time, good, old Father Time, softens and halves a man's grief, bringing a quiet resignation; but time can never, never take away the remembrance of kindness shown to my dear wife and the sympathy extended to myself. The flower has gone, but the fragrance remains. Again I thank you all. Believe me to remain,

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS W. CASTLE

St. Andrew's Parsonage, July 9, 1908.

Growing Winter Oats

M. Bollinger has supplied The Call with the following from the Tribune, of Knoxville, Tenn. written by Howard Kames of that place, and will be of interest to those who intend to try winter oats here this fall:

Yes I was brought up as a farmer and have farmed considerably most of my life, though my principal business has been manufacturing and selling harness and saddles at my Market Square store in Knoxville. I have no specialty, but know what is called general farming on my place near Fountain City.

My biggest crop so far this year is winter oats. I have sowed winter oats for twenty years and never have made a failure. Spring oats won't do. I can't advise any farmer to sow spring oats. I have tried them often. In only about one year in four can you get anything like a decent crop. They do not bunch out as the winter oats do. The latter thus makes ten stalks to one of spring oats.

In putting in any crop, much depends upon making a good seed bed. For winter oats I prepare the ground just as I would for sowing wheat, and I drill in the seed carefully. I do not use fertilizer, but in February or March I take my manure spreader and lay on a top dressing from the stable. A good manure spreader is another thing that I pay every farmer to own or get the use of in some way. And right here it may be observed that the better you put in your oats the better the stand will be.

Sow about one and a half bushels of oats to the acre. On good land I make from three to five tons to the acre. I sow about the last of August or any time during September. Sowing early gives the oats a chance to get well rooted before winter so they will not freeze out so badly. A good crop may sometimes be made by sowing so late as the middle of November, but this is only when the winter is mild and there are no sudden freezes. Hence a late sowing makes the crops very uncertain.

I mowed my oats this year for the

first time, and I am well pleased with the change. It is much better to mow than to cut with a binder. The mowed oats cure much better. When bound they mould in the middle of the bundle or under the hand unless very ripe and thoroughly cured. As by mowing, the oats may be cut at an early stage, when they make better feed. If the swath is heavy I use a feeder to lighten them up so the air may pass through and hasten the drying process more thoroughly.

THE CANADIAN COW

According to the following despatch from Ottawa the Canadian cow produced \$242,450,000 the past year: Before the House of Commons agricultural committee Dairy Commissioner Buddick explained that though exports of dairy produce were less than they were, there has been an enormous expansion of home consumption, owing to the increase in the population. The value of creamery butter, cheese and condensed milk manufactured in Canada in 1907 was \$29,700,000, exclusive of milk used for home consumption. In 1905 it was \$33,250,000, and in 1907 \$35,450,000. The census authorities estimated the manure of dairy butter at \$22,000,000 and the consumption of milk at \$35,000,000, so that the total product last year was \$92,450,000.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

At 3:45 p. m. on the afternoon of Friday, July 17th, there will be held in the Foresters' Hall Gleichen, a service for the ordination of Mr. L. E. Lynd, B. A. Revs. C. A. Mitchell and Mahaffy of Calgary and Davy of Langdon are expected to be present. Following will be a Sale of Work under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, in support of the Building Fund of the Presbyterian Church, at are invited. Admission Free. In the evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. C. A. Mitchell will give a lecture on Africa. A short program will be rendered by Professor Burns and others. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents.

E. A. Wyndham was in town Monday and states that a party of surveyors are cross-sectioning for the proposed railway line between Lethbridge and Calgary, south of Gleichen. They have already worked through his ranch, but he was successful in inducing them to leave the stakes out of his grain crops until after he has cut the grain. Mr. Wyndham is considering the advisability of having his townsite surveyed in to lots this fall, and has decided to call the new town "Wyndham". Here's success to the city of "Wyndham" and its owner.

Good headway has been made on the work of the C. P. R. park at Gleichen. All of the ground has been plowed and teams are now busy scraping and leveling off the ground close to the station. Indian Agent Gooderham is also having several acres plowed adjoining the park for the same purpose, and Gleichen will soon have a park that we may well be proud of.

Thos. Devine has started a lumber yard at Cluny and already has unloaded several cars of lumber and sold a quantity of it. He urges the people of that vicinity to stop to see his lumber and prices before going further for their building material.

W. Paul Pagett has been spending a few days in town and assures The Call that the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. will have their elevator built and ready for business in time for the crop this fall.

And now there is talk of two elevators being built in Gleichen this fall. The more the merrier for the crop tends to the bumper size.

WANT \$18,000 SCHOOL

Notices have been posted around town announcing that the Gleichen Public School trustees will apply to the government for power to borrow the sum of \$18,000 for the purpose of erecting a new school house in Gleichen, unless a poll is asked for within 15 days from the date of the notice, which is July 8th.

The amount is to be raised by debentures, covering a period of 20 years and bearing 6 per cent interest per annum.

This is a move in the right direction and the trustees are to be congratulated in securing the amount at so low a rate, which is lower than generally expected. It will be remembered that a year ago it was found impossible to borrow a smaller amount at 8 per cent.

Gleichen certainly needs a new school house very much, owing to the rapid growth of the town, and it cannot be built too quickly as already some children have been refused admission.

Some may question the advisability of building so costly a structure at the present time, yet it is always good policy to keep ahead of the requirements so far as good schools are concerned. However, one and all admit we need a new school and it is well now to ascertain the desire of the ratepayers in this respect.

Miss McCoy, after visiting her brother, J. O. H. McCoy, in Gleichen for a week, returned last week to her home in Victoria, B. C.

The tie posts and rails put in by the mill near F. K. McKay's store are a good thing and a few more like them in different parts of the town will be appreciated.

A story is told of a Dutchman who had lost several hundred dollars dealing in options and being asked whether was a "bull" or a "bear" replied: "I was neither. I was a shakass."

It is very important that the farmer should be prepared for every emergency. The lack of some necessary article when he crops it to be harvested may entail great loss. It pays to take no risk in having everything on hand and ready.

The weather continues to be all that could be desired by the farmers and ranchers. A little cooler than a week ago with a refreshing rain Monday night. Soon the binder will be at work and when it has finished a bright page in the history of this country will be put down on the records.

Z. D'Arcy of Gleichen, carried off three third prizes at the Calgary Gun Club tournament, and states that he believes Gleichen men could have carried off a number of other good prizes had they attended the tournament.

Wing Hop, formerly an employee of Lather Burbank, has invented, evolved, created or otherwise made to be, an odorless onion. What is the good of this nature-faking. An onion without its odor is, just as out of place as scentless rose. Nature gave them both their characteristics and without them they become mere freaks. Burbank has grown a stoneless plum and from that to a pitless olive is a very short cry indeed. Fancy eating the salty insidious olive without its pit, which is so useful to hungrily gnaw around, adding zest to the pleasant pursuit of olive eating. There is a rumor of a seedless watermelon. What does this improvement on nature provide in place of seeds which can so deftly be shot between the finger and thumb. What is to become of poetry, to say nothing of repartee, if we are to be reduced to a thornless rose? A spineless cactus should be no more tolerated than a hairless cat. Why seek an odorless onion? It is to be no more desired than a cabbageless corn beef or a hamless sandwich.—Ora-brook Herald.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000
Reserve Fund, - 5,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

COUNTRY BUSINESS Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business. Sales notes will be cashed or taken for collection.

BANKING BY MAIL Accounts may be opened by mail, and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility.

GLEICHEN BRANCH, W. R. McKIE, Manager.

SLAUGHTER SALE

For want of room we have decided to dispose of the following at

! COST !

All Women's and Children's Shoes
Boy's Norfolk Suits
Children's Wash Suits

"Sailor"
"Buster"
"Hats and Caps"

In fact everything we have in Children's Wear.

F. H. BLACKBOURN
Men's Furnisher, - Gleichen

Gleichen Lumber Co.

New Yards
New Prices
All Goods

Come and Inspect our Lumber

You will find our Prices lower than any quoted here in years.

A. J. CAMPBELL, - Manager
Office Massey, Harris, Gleichen.

The Leading
HARDWARE and FURNITURE
Store

Try our National Barbwire.
The long distant runner.

The most economical quarter-mile spools.

C. J. BRAY

Lumber

When ever you intend to erect any
Buildings Call on

W. ST ART & CO.

For Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Lime, Doors and Windows.
Yard near Palace Hotel, Gleichen.


The Cash Grocery

Is Offering

8% Discount for cash

on All Groceries except flour and sugar.
8 per cent for the use of your money for one month or 90 per cent for one year.
Why not invest your money thus? J. O. H. McCoy.

For Sale a Car Load of



Heavy work Horses, broke gentle, and a few Light Driving Teams, broke, also
75 Head of Pure Bred Short Horn Cattle, Bulls, Cows and Heifers.
Write for what you want:
Box 127, JOHN CLARK, Jr., Gleichen, Alta.

Just a Word

About our Shoe Department: Misses, Boys, Yonhs and Little Gents Boots and Shoes; and Ladies Cowboy Boots. **Makers:** Ames Holden, W. B. Hamilton, and Font Schulse & Co. U.S.A. **Cowboy Boots:** \$5.00 to \$7.00 and Black and Tan \$10.00. Riding Gaiters \$5.00. **They are handsome, dressy, comfortable, durable, plenty of choice in style and leather.** Call and ask the price and see your own judgment.

F. K. McKay

The Star

Bakery and Lunch Counter

This week we are receiving a consignment of
Strawberries, Blackberries, Cherries, Etc.,
direct from the Growers and will be able to give our customers the
Lowest Prices on this class of fruit.

Our Pure Ice Cream is making a
Great Hit. Step in and try some.

Another new assortment of Fresh Candies, Cigars, Tobaccos, Etc., Etc.,
Just Received. Our stock is well worth inspection and
we cordially invite you to come and see us.

Don't forget the name "Jack and Ralph",
opposite P. O. Drug Store. It's the name that talks.

KILCUP & NOTTER, Props.

The New Namaka Store

WE ARE PLEASED TO ADVISE

That we have a new
Post Office
at Namaka beginning June 15th.

Also that we have a larger and more complete stock of
Groceries,
Hardware
and
Lumber
than ever before.

Call on us for all kinds of Groceries, Smoked Meats, Etc.

MIKE BROWN, Proprietor,
NAMAKA, ALBERTA.

THE GLEICHEN CALL

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Ranching and Farming District.

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year; Foreign countries, \$2.00.
Exchange must be added on checks.

Legal Advertising 12 cents a line for first insertion and 8 cents a line for each subsequent insertion—12 lines to the inch. Locals 10 cents a line. Lost, Found, Astray and Want advertisements 50 cents one insertion or three insertions for \$1. Display ads, \$1 per column inch per month. Changes should reach this office not later than noon each Monday.

W. PARK EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

Gleichen, Alberta, July 16, 1908.

BUILDING A TOWN

When Cain had killed off one-fourth of the people on the earth—leaving only three, then went into the land of Nod and builded a city, it is evident that he did not sit around like a lump on a log, and growl about the Nod real estate and people. He was not himself, perhaps, the most exemplary of men, and if he had some reason to emigrate from the land of his birth, he did not mope and whine, but got hold of a piece of ground and went to work to do something. The man who could build a city under such auspices is the kind of material we want in this town; and we will not inquire too minutely into his antecedents, so that he takes hold like a man and be good at last.

But what is more, Cain did not advise his sons to get out of the old dead town. He named the city after him, believed in it, worked for it, bought his goods there and kept his money at home. Does anybody suppose that when strangers came to Enoch (name of the city), with any notion of going into business there, Cain told them it was a "dead old town", that it was established by a murderer, that the water was bad; its merchants all sharks, and its mechanics botches—that the town was not healthy and would "never amount to anything no how". Does anybody suppose that when he wanted to invest a few dollars in dry goods he hustled off to the city, or that he only went to the merchants of Enoch when he wanted a favor—wanted "a little time"?

Do you think he ever went away from home to get lumber that could be had at as good rates in Enoch as elsewhere, or sent away for his printing when he could get as good work and better paper in his own town?

Do you suppose he ever went moping around about taxes being too high in Enoch and no one there knowing anything about business? No, sir, he evidently was not built that way. It taxes were high, he got up and hustled to increase the value of property, so that there would be greater value to tax. He built houses and encouraged others to do so. If city lots got too low he bought up a dozen or two, scattered here and there, for the double purpose of personal profit and strengthening values. On these he put up plenty of houses at reasonable figures, good ones, too, so that when any one came to Enoch he did not have to move into an old tumble-down shanty or move on. He improved and beautified every lot, kept the weeds down and set out trees on the lots, and in front of them, even where he did not build, thus adding to value of each lot and adjoining property as well. He found that it did not take so much money to run a comely, well kept town as it did a dilapidated, overgrown one, and there were four times the values on which to raise the required money. That's the way he lowered taxation, not by sitting on a stump and howling about it. If a man wanted to run a factory, or some other enterprise, he was not afraid the fellow wanted to make some money, but told him to "hail in" and I'll help you all I can. A business that does not make money is no good. We want every legitimate business in Enoch to make money, and piles of it.

descend or go out. The Gleichen Call says that "Little Mack" is a "lucky dog"; the editor of that great moral weekly might have gone a little further and said he was a "hard working cuss". No one can ride on the chariot of progress unless he works for that privilege. It is said that poverty is generally advantageous. If so the writer has a hundred per cent the best of all his competitors when he pitched his tent in this God's blessed country of ours. Most of the intellectual giants of the world have nursed at the sad but loving breasts of poverty. Most of those who have climbed highest on the shining ladder of fame, commenced on the lower rung. They were reared in the log houses of America; in the factories of great cities, in the midst of toil; in the den of labor, on the verge of want. They were rocked in home-made cradles by mothers whose hands at same time were busy with the needle or the spinning wheel. The humble writer blew in to Wisconsin without a dollar or a pocket to put one in, and unless the sand all runs out of the hour-glass he expects to win out with his full share of the "needful". I will now close with the usual benediction.

The Latter Day Saints—more familiarly known as "Mormons"—last week organized a church at Gleichen with a fair membership. In many places the Latter Day Saints have been unmercifully persecuted in attempting to organize churches, but it was not so in this town. Indeed, every other church in Gleichen was well represented by members at the Saints meetings. This fact surely speaks well for the liberality of the people of this place so far as the freedom of thought in religious matters are concerned. Naturally, many here were a little curious to learn something of this strange sect, and, perhaps, their greatest surprise was to see that so many of our best farmers were members of the Latter Day Saints church. So far it would seem that the new organization will have no need to fear any interference whatever and they will be allowed to worship in their own manner to their hearts' content.

"The Calgary Daily Herald" comes to the front with a brand new dress and under that name, in place of the old name "The Daily Herald". The change in name was made to identify the paper more closely with that city. The Herald in its new dress is a credit to Calgary, but so common a name is a drawback to any paper and about the only one that excellent daily has. There is much in a name, especially for a newspaper. For instance take the four leading papers of Calgary. The Albertan and Eve Opener once heard of is ever after connected in one's mind with Calgary—there is no other papers bearing those names. The News and Herald are so common that one is ever guessing what place it may hail from. However, The Calgary Daily Herald is an improvement and as it has been running twenty-five years it is the daddy of all the Heralds in this province and even a common name can't keep a good thing down. The Herald has had many ups-and-downs in its history like every other newspaper and The Call is pleased to see it flourish and expand. In 1894 The Call man refused to work on the Herald because the wages were not good enough, and today the chances are that the Herald pays as high wages as are paid in the Dominion and pays a regular dividend. The Herald deserves all the success that is coming its way and is just as sure of growing as is Calgary and all Alberta—and who can name the limit?

The Advantage of Poverty

The Call has not forgotten our old friend "Little Mack," though he passed over the great divide last winter and is now no doubt prospecting in the country reputed to be paved with yellow metal. His cheerful disposition will ever live green in our memory and thousands of others. In looking over a number of his old letters the other day we ran across the appended paragraph, which he penned shortly before his demise, and it may cheer some living soul as was the writer's greatest ambition in life. Here it is: "My lucky star continues to rise, and nothing but death will cause it to

W. S. COSGRAVE

General Hardware Paints and Oils.....

Agents for Sherwin-Williams paints.

W. S. COSGRAVE, GLEICHEN.

The Pioneer Butchers

Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in
Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and Poultry
Game in Season

Families, Hotels, Contractors, Surveyors, Etc., Supplied

PURE MILK

Delivered Fresh every day to any part of the town in large or small quantities.

Millie & Kinninmouth

Proprietors, Gleichen, Alta.

FOR SALE Registered Stallions

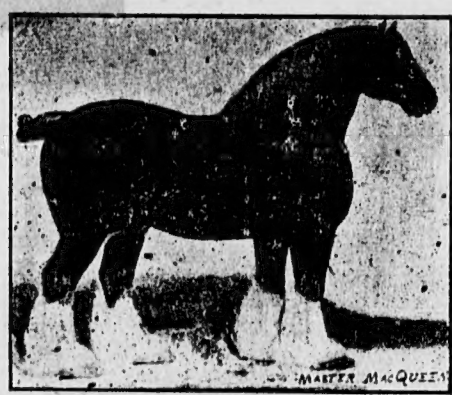
We are offering for sale a few Registered Clydesdale Stallions and Fillies recently Imported from Scotland, Sired by the well known

"Hiawatha"
"Baron's Pride" and
"Revelanta"

On Easy Terms. Mares Served

For full particulars apply to
Marshall & Watson
Namaka, via Gleichen, Alberta.

BURNSIDE RANCH



Horse Brand
Right Shoulder
Right Shoulder
Right Shoulder
Right Shoulder
Right Shoulder

Cattle Brand
Right Rib.
Ear marks,
Left Ear Split and
Right Undercut.
Right Shoulder and
Rib. Left Ear
marked.

Registered and Grade Stud Colts For Sale. Range Dead Horse Lake and Bassano. Address:
JAMES CLARK, Box 81, GLEICHEN, Alta.

Real Estate.

I have Farms to Rent on Good Terms.
I have Farms—Raw Prairie or Improved—For Sale.
I am willing to Locate Strangers on Homesteads.
I am willing to give All Information in regard to this country.
Anyone desiring any of the above will do well by calling or writing to
me at QUEENSTOWN, Alberta.
F. E. ROBERTSON

NEW CLOTHES

for the walls are just as attractive in their way as new clothes for your person, and just about as necessary when spring arrives.

New and interesting patterns in **Wall Paper** for every room in the house in colorings that bring spring indoors to you.

Price per Single Roll 6c. to \$1.

S. H. FIRTH

Painter and Decorator,
Gleichen and Strathmore, Alta.

H. J. ROBIE

Calgary's Leading
Merchant Tailor,
3 Doors East of Royal Hotel.

GLEICHEN LODGE U. D., A.F. & A.M., GLEICHEN, ALTA.

Regular Meetings
First Tuesday on or after the
full moon of each month.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited
to attend.
H. W. G. STOCKEN, W.M.,
I. H. SMITH, Secretary.

JAS. KNUDSON,

Is prepared to take contracts for

Well Drilling

Address:
JAS. KNUDSON,
GLEICHEN, ALTA.

J. W. TODD

Teacher of Music

Pupils taken for Pianoforte
and Organ.

Lessons given in Theory, Etc
Terms on application.

The Gleichen Undertaking Company

Coffins
Caskets
Embalming
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Prompt and careful attention given
Office in
The Call Block, Gleichen

Gleichen Livery, Feed & Sale Stables.

HORSES
AND
CONVEYANCES
TO
HIRE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

LAND
SEEKERS.

COMPETENT GUIDES FURNISHED

David C.
Wishart,
Proprietor.

LAST CHANCE RANCH

T. P. McHUGH, Proprietor,
QUEENSTOWN.



"BELLADOR" No. 20546.

Colts of 1904 T on left shoulder.

Vent for above L on left hip.

Cattle Brand: 101 on left hip or left

rib.

Calves of 1903: 101 on left hip and bar

on ribs.

Also owners of Horses branded JJ on

left shoulder.

Heavy Draft Horses for

Sale.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA.

WALL STREET GUARDS

How Detectives Haunt New
York's Financial District.

PROTECTING ITS MILLIONS.

There is No Display of Uniformed Po-
lice, but the Bags of Gold and the
Bundles of Bills and Securities Are
Closely Watched by Keen Eyes.

More millions of dollars are carried
through Wall street every day than
any other thoroughfare in the country
sees in a week, and yet to the casual
observer at least the great financial
center boasts no policemen and de-
tectives than the average city boule-
vard. The explanation is in the "boast-
ing." Wall street is not obtrusive in
its methods of guarding its money, but
it guards it nevertheless. The appar-
ently idle individual lounging along
just behind a bank clerk hurrying to-
ward the subtreasury, with a suit case
in his hand, is an armed detective. The
man loitering on the curb and that
other seeming workman riding on the
tail of a wagon creaking under its
load of canvas bags are detectives and
very much alert to what is going on,
for the clerk with the suit case is car-
rying a small fortune in paper money,
and the truck's load is \$2,000,000 in
gold.

Wall street long ago learned that un-
seen guards were far better than a dis-
play of uniformed police, for they do
not attract a crowd of curious, says
the New York Tribune. Moreover, the
unknown guards can watch bank
clerks as well as bank thieves. Under
the present method a bank clerk has
the comfortable feeling that a million
or two have been entrusted to him, while
at his heels may tread a detective who
sees that the money reaches its desti-
nation in safety; then he is swallowed
up in the crowd, and neither clerk nor
crowd is aware of his existence.

A few years ago an express company
sent a large consignment of cash to
Wall street in wagons guarded by men
carrying rifles. The caravan attracted
such a crowd and advertised so widely
the sending and receiving of riches that
the company never repeated its experi-
ment of a show of force. Now mil-
lions are shipped across the city in
open trucks, with only a "helper" on
the seat beside the driver. But both
driver and helper are heavily armed,
and on the sidewalk keeping pace with
the wagon are two or three unobtrusive
individuals who are special guards and
known for their ability to hit whatever
they shoot at.

In the vaults of the New York sub-
treasury is perhaps \$350,000,000 in
money, and yet one sees few guards
around the building. But the guards
are there and doubly awe inspiring be-
cause they are unseen and unknown.
A clerk in shirt sleeves lounges for a
minute in the corridor while a hand
truck piled high with canvas bags is
dragged into the building. The can-
vas bags are filled with gold, and the
"clerk" is an armed detective. Each
canvas bag, by the way, weighs eight-
een pounds and contains \$5,000 in gold.
A wagon backs up to the curb. It, too,
is loaded with white bags, much splashed
with mud from their journey from
some steamship dock. Two or three
clerks stand idly on the sidewalk, and
a hatless man paces the corridor while
the bags are being hauled into the
building—more gold here and more de-
tectives, but so unobtrusively is the
whole work carried on that no crowd is
attracted to the scene.

But for all the seeming indifference
the subtreasury is an arsenal and fully
prepared to deal either with the in-
dividual robber or the collective mob.
High up between the Doric columns
that flank the Pine street entrance to
the building are two apparently small
holes. One notices the heavy iron door
and the stout iron grille, but not the
holes in the masonry. And yet these
holes are the real terror to possible
thieves or mobs, for they are fitted with
trapdoors, and their purpose is to per-
mit the dropping of dynamite bombs
upon the heads of rioters should they
storm the building.

But these bombs are but a small part
of the system of defense. Scattered
around among the clerks in the various
rooms are open pine boxes, each of
which holds a half dozen revolvers.
The boxes are so placed as to be with-
in reach of the clerks at all times, and
the clerks know how to shoot.

It is up under the roof of the build-
ing, however, that the real arsenal is
to be found. It contains at present a
hundred Springfield rifles, twenty of
which are fitted with bayonets, and
12,000 rounds of ammunition (lost by
are four Gatling guns mounted on
their tripods and provided with 20,000
rounds of cartridges. Besides these
are a hundred Colt revolvers, with 1,200
cartridges, and, most awe inspiring of
all perhaps, 1,500 bombs are ready to
be dropped through those holes over
the entrance on the heads of any "un-
desirable" persons who insist upon en-
tering the building.

Under the eaves on the Nassau street
front of the building the windows are
equipped with steel shutters so de-
signed that they may be projected
from the wall and give shelter to
marksmen who with their rifles could
sweep Broad and Nassau streets clear
of human beings in a few minutes. Al-
though these weapons are never used,
they are kept in perfect order.

By no means is all the gold of Wall
street kept in the subtreasury. In the
vaults down in the basement of the
Stock Exchange building are stored
millions of securities, and twice each
day, in the morning and again in the
evening, trucks back up to the curb,
and trunks filled with bonds and se-
curities of all kinds are carried out of

or into the building. In order to guard
amply against accidents making it im-
possible to open the vaults, there are
two doors, one at the Broad street end
and the other at the New street side of
the long room, each door having four
time locks. Each of these giant doors
weighs twenty tons and cost \$30,000.

A lieutenant of the New York po-
lice has charge of the financial de-
fective bureau, composed of twelve or
fifteen central office men, with head-
quarters in a room on the fifth floor of
the Stock Exchange building, Wall
street side. These men are on duty
from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and make it
their business particularly to watch
the transfer of valuables to and from
safe deposit vaults early and late in
the day. They stroll through the dis-
trict comparing notes with private
watchmen in banks and looking out for
crooks who may dare to invade the
historic dead line of Broadway, Pearl,
Beaver and Liberty streets. They cor-
rect the carelessness of messenger lads
who come down the steps of the sub-
treasury counting a bunch of hundred
dollar bills; they unobtrusively follow
porters with valises of greenbacks and
stand by to make an arrest when a
Pinkerton has gathered evidence
against a dishonest employee. It is
the boast of the financial squad that
not a dollar has been stolen by profes-
sionals in the district since Inspector
Byrnes mapped the dead line.

A PRIZED RECORD.

The Original Muster Roll of Captain
A. Lincoln's Company.

None of the records of the treasury
department is more highly prized than
the original muster roll of "Captain A.
Lincoln's company" in the handwriting
of that famous man himself. It was a
voluntary company organized by
Lincoln in 1832 to serve in the Black
Hawk war. Lincoln as an army officer
was the same painstaking, careful
and orderly man that he was later as
president. He kept the muster rolls
of his company himself, and nowhere
can a nenter and more complete ac-
count be found. Although more than
seventy-five years old now, the roll is
wonderfully well preserved. The paper
is of poor quality, but the handwriting
is still legible and distinct, not a single
error having been made in the copy.
The record has been bound together
along the edges, and where it has been
folded constant handling has done con-
siderable damage to it.

The muster roll is in charge of the
auditor for the treasury. Quite a
fright was given to that official years
ago when it was announced that the
roll had disappeared. A thorough
search failed to reveal it, and it was
given up for lost. Later, however, it
was found in the desk formerly occu-
pied by a clerk who had been dis-
missed. The interesting document is
headed: "Muster Roll of Captain A.
Lincoln's Company of the Fourth Regi-
ment of Mounted Volunteers, Com-
manded by Brigadier General Samuel
Whitesides. Mustered out of service
of the United States at the mouth of
Fox river May the 27th, 1832."

The roll shows that Abraham Lincoln
was the captain and that he was en-
rolled with the rest of the command on
April 21 at Richland, Sangamon coun-
ty, Ill. At the foot is Lincoln's cer-
tificate as to the correctness of the
muster roll at the time of muster out.
The only other handwriting on the
document is that of Nathaniel Buck-
minster, Inspector and muster officer,
certifying to the accuracy of the roll of
Lincoln's company.

A Refuge.

They were speaking of changes in
Willowby since Mr. Ransom had left
the village, twenty years before, to
seek his fortune out west. "Zeb Ho-
bart is enjoying these last years," said
the constant resident to the returned
wanderer. "He had a pretty exciting
life while Ruby lived. Never knew
what would happen to him next. But
he's all calmed down now."

"Somebody wrote there was talk of
his marrying the other sister, Polly,"
said the wanderer. But the response
was a violent shake of his old neigh-
bor's head.

"No foundation to that gossip," he
asserted, with decision. "Zeb spoke
with me about Polly himself. He said
to me: 'I won't speak a word against
her that's gone,' he said, 'nor her that's
left, but there's a man from down be-
low has made me an offer to go with
his show as wild beast tamer from
hearing the luck I had with them
bear's cubs I took. And if Polly looks
up too close I shall take up with his
offer and get a chance to live out my
days in some kind of peace and secur-
ity.' Those were his words, and you
can make what you want to out of
'em."

Cares of State.

Anecdotes of great statesmen and
orators are apt to prove interesting to
the general reading public because it is
expected that they will reveal some-
thing of the working of a great mind.
In the "Life and Letters of Sir Rich-
ard C. Jebb" is told a story of Mr.
Disraeli which is worthy to be called
historical. Mr. Disraeli, after one of
his best speeches, left the house with
Mr. Montagu Corry.

"I was wondering," Mr. Corry after-
ward confessed, "what a great orator
would talk about just after a success-
ful speech."

"Corry," said Mr. Disraeli, "do you
know how to get into a cab? Very
few men know. I was at Vienna once
when I was a young man, with Prince
Gortschakoff and another Englishman,
a military man who was there on the
same business. A royal carriage was
there to conduct us. When we came
to it the Englishman walked straight
up to it and got in with his back to
the horses. Gortschakoff said to me,
"That is the politest thing I have ever
seen an Englishman do."

PIONEER STORE

Now, Why is It ?

The People are all the time chasing off to Beaupre's Store
for every little or big thing they need ?

That's the question: Why is it ?

Simply Because Beaupre has the Goods

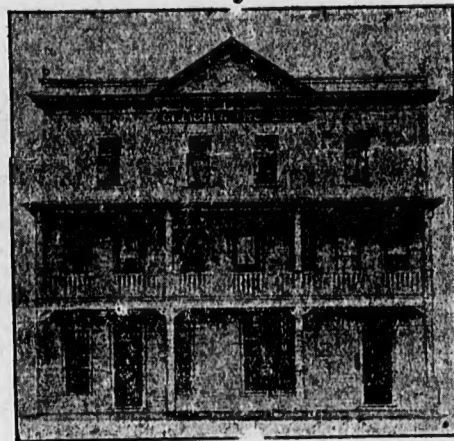
That is the whole Secret !

The Pioneer Store is also the Reliable Store, where a nice, fresh stock of General Merchandise is always to be
found at prices that are reasonable.

J. A. E. BEAUPRE, Gleichen

THE GLEICHEN Hotel

Open Day and Night
Well Ventilated
Lit by Pitner Light
Hot Air Furnace
Hot and Cold Baths
Best Brands of
Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.



Every Comfort
for the
General Public
Directly Opposite
the Station
Special attention
paid to
The Cuisine

Sample Rooms in Connection.

Porter Meets Every Train.

D. GILLESPIE, Proprietor.

GLEICHEN, - - ALTA.

The Call All Red Envelope

GLEICHEN, Sunny Southern Alberta.

WE HAVE
Good Water,
Telephone Office,
Post Office, Station,
Stock Yards, Freight
Sheds, two large Hotels,
Bank of Commerce, Newspaper
The Call, 3 General Stores, Grocery,
Flour and Feed, 3 Hardware Stores,
Men's Furnishings Store, Butcher,
Drug Store, Stationery, 3 Implement
Agencies, 2 Tinshops, 3 Blacksmiths,
Harnessmaker, Painters, 2 Lumber
Yards, Livery and Feed Stables, 2
Coal Sheds, 2 Dryers, Draymen, a
Laundry, Restaurant, Builders and
Contractors, Concrete Works, Real
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, Doctor,
Veterinary Surgeon, Presbyterian,
Methodist, English, Catholic and
Lutheran church services. A \$10,000
Bank Building, An Elevator and a
\$20,000 School House under way. An
excellent C.P.R. Park is being laid
out. Sporting Clubs. Coal Mines in
Operation Close to Town. Irrigation
Demonstration Farm within half a
mile of town. A detachment of the
N.W. Mounted Police is permanently
located here. Lodges of the A.O.U.F.,
and I.O.O.F., A.F. & A.M. and an
Oddfellows lodge is being organized.
A Live Board of Trade, Blackfoot
Indian Agency, Good fire protection.

LOCATED on the main line of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, 66 miles East of Calgary and 124 miles West of
Medicine Hat. Is the centre of a wonderfully rich farming
and ranching country, underlaid with coal deposits.

WHAT
WE WANT
Elevator, Creamery,
Beet Factory, thousands of
Farmers with little capital.
Capital for Coal Mining and
for Business Blocks, Dwellings,
Etc. Splendid openings for Flour,
Flax and Oat Mills and Factories of
any kind that would appreciate
cheap fuel, good railroad facilities,
freedom from labor trouble, low
taxation, and the assistance of the
Gleichen District Board of Trade.

Gleichen is named in honor of a German
prince—Prince Hohenhael Gleichen.
LIES in the most fertile portion of Sunny
Southern Alberta.
EVERY person from 75 miles North to 40 miles
South transacts their business here.
IRRIGATION Centre of Greatest Project on
the American Continent.
CLIMATE—Health giving and invigorating. A
health resort for people with weak lungs.
HAB Largest average yield of Oats and Wheat
in Alberta in 1906—without irrigation.
EVERY class of Tourists stop here to see the
far-famed Blackfoot Indians.
O District in the Last West offers better
inducements for enterprising young men

Gleichen has every prospect of
having the Provincial Agricultural
College located here and has offered
200 acres of land for a site.

The Provincial Government is now
building a \$75,000 Steel Bridge across
the Bow river to give access to town
from the south.

GLEICHEN is Largest town
between Medicine Hat and Calgary.

This is Gleichen's Best Booster

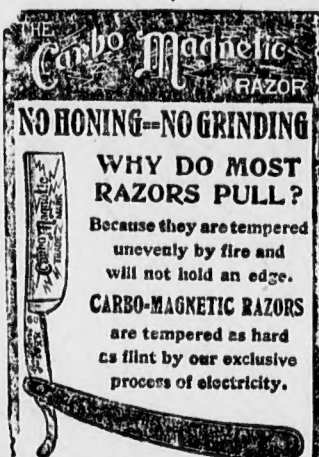
ALWAYS!

Our
Ice
Cream
Always pleases

Our
Soft
Drinks
Always on ice

Our
Fountain
Drinks
Are
Always refreshing

**J. A.
Renaud**
GLEICHEN



SELLING AGENT,
C. J. BRAY

The Dorothy Store

—AT THE—

Red Deer River Ferry

A full assortment of general
Merchandise

Terms Positively Cash.

J. P. McBEATH

Commissioner for taking Affidavits.

Dorothy, - Alberta

MISCELLANEOUS

Small Ads under this heading cost 50 cents for first insertion and \$1 per month, when more than one item is included an additional charge is made. Unless the number of issues are given with each order ads are left in until ordered out and charged for in full.

LOST—On July 3rd, one Brown Gelding wearing collar, branded 206 (club) on left hip, vent same on left shoulder. Notify Charles Tupper, Gleichen, Reward.

WANTED—Two good Dairy Cows, newly calved or about to calve, state breed, price and where to be seen. B. M. Fraser, Gleichen.

FOR SALE—A good Empire Queen Range practically new. Cheap for Cash. J. A. Renaud.

\$40-SIDE SADDLE for sale at \$20, in good condition. Apply to The Call Office.

WANTED—6 good Farm hands. Apply at Call Office.

LOST—From C. P. R. Irrigation Dept. survey camp, near Strathmore, about June 1st, two grey gelding branded circle T on left shoulder, weigh about 1300 lbs each. The bay gelding branded Z E on left shoulder and left hip, weighs about 1150 lbs. \$5 Reward per head will be paid for return of these to Strathmore. J. S. Dennis.

If you want a situation of any kind apply at the Call Employment Agency.

SITUATIONS WANTED—For farm or ranch hands apply to the Call Employment Agency.

Indians Make Good Sugar Beet Laborers

The labor question so far as the raising of sugar beets is concerned has been solved in a very satisfactory manner for the Gleichen district, and it has been found that we have the laborers right here and that it will not be necessary to import Japs or any other Oriental laborers.

Our native Indians have thoroughly demonstrated that they can do the work, and can do it well—and what is more the Indians say they like the work. The Indians say they would like to contract for several hundred acres next year and every year.

R. B. Robson, manager of the Gleichen C. P. I. C. Co.'s Demonstration Farm, had a number of the Blackfoot Indians employed thinning out his sugar beets recently, and he states they are the best people for that work he has ever seen. He states that while they are not so quick as the Japs their work is much better and cleaner. The Indians worked under contract and in no way tried to shirk their duties, and if there was any fault to find it was that they were too exacting. When they finished the work they expressed themselves satisfied with the pay and a willingness to do more next year. The contract price was the same as paid at Raymond and other places. It took some little time to explain and teach the Indians how the thinning should be done, but the result was entirely satisfactory.

This is most important announcement as many of our farmers who are making preparations for growing sugar beets next year have been pondering over the question seriously and may now rest at ease. It also serves to settle for all time the vexed question of bringing undesirable laborers from foreign countries.

Baseball Excursion to Strathmore Saturday

A baseball match between Gleichen and Strathmore teams has been arranged for next Saturday and special excursion rates have been secured. It is also arranged that a private car will be placed at the disposal of the Gleichen people provided that enough people will go to warrant it. For this reason it is requested that all desiring to go communicate with J. A. Renaud or S. H. Firth. Here's your chance to root for Gleichen.

The car will leave here on No. 1 at 13.52 and returning will leave Strathmore by No. 96 at 2.52.

The match promises to be a most interesting one. It is said Strathmore has an excellent team and expects to run up a score of three figures. Our local team may not be quite so confident but they are practicing every night this week to be ready for the fray and with the present lineup hope to return home with a few marks to their credit.

Town and District News

Keep on smiling.

The crops simply could not look better.

C. Barlach of Calgary spent Monday in town.

R. J. Parks was down from Calgary Monday.

J. Laiden was down from Cheadle Monday.

H. F. Clark was here Monday from Toronto.

Alex Gallagher was in from Dorothy yesterday.

Mr. Mrs. Rolliff were in from Queens-town Tuesday.

Ernest Heald was a visitor from the Hat on Monday.

Elnor Johnson of Innisfail spent Tuesday in town.

Robt. Rose was in from Rocky Buttes the first of this week.

W. McLean and J. Newell of Bassano spent Tuesday in town.

F. W. Swason and E. B. Merriman are here from Bismark.

Dr. Maygood and D. McKinnon were visitors to town Monday.

John Henderson of Medicine hat is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Derson arrived Monday from Spencer, Idaho.

E. and C. G. Steines and C. Dover were in from Mossleigh on Monday.

W. H. Jenkins and Hugh McDonald were visitors from Calgary yesterday.

A. N. Johnson arrived from Edmonton Monday and spent a couple of days in town.

A. M. Dalgleish and H. McCutchen of MacLeod spent a couple of days in town this week.

The land seekers have been arriving in goodly numbers the past week, and the crops please them all.

The C.P.R. is giving special excursion rates from Gleichen to Banff of \$8.65 return good for 14 days. This rate will be given up to Sept. 1st.

It is stated that C. A. Magrath will arrive in Gleichen within a few days for the purpose of holding meetings in the Queens-town district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening with a card party and games, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter at their home Tuesday evening, by a number of intimate friends when a very enjoyable time was spent.

J. F. Dawson arrived from Seattle, Wash., Monday to visit P. J. Umbrite, the two being neighbors in Washington for many years. Mr. Dawson was very much pleased with all he has seen of this province and will locate here permanently.



LOOK!

At our Cameras and the stock of photographic materials that we sell. They are all of the very best quality and we know that we can suit you. We have a complete stock of Eastman's Kodaks, Films and Photographic Papers.

POST OFFICE DRUG STORE, A. R. YATES, Proprietor
GLEICHEN, ————— ALBERTA

They're always right.
They're all ways right.



THE WALK OVER SHOE

The Walk Over Shoe is so named because it walks over all other shoes in quality, fit, price and wear.

The Walk Over Shoe is just what you have been looking for—a Stylish, Comfortable and Durable Shoe at a price consistent with the wear and comfort you will get out of them.

The Walk Over is the leading American Made shoe and we have put in a line of them to meet the requirements of our most exacting customers. There is nothing in life so important as a comfortable shoe—that you will admit. We are sure we now have the shoe that will fill this in every particular.

Come in and Try Them On

The Gleichen Trading Co., Ltd.

W. H. JAMES, Manager.

PIANO, ORGAN
VIOLIN

Miss J. G. Fraser

(Certificated by Royal Academy
of Music, London Eng.)

Gives lessons on the above
instruments and Theory of
Music.

C.P.R. TIME TABLE FOR GLEICHEN

The new time table provides as follows
for the arrival of trains at Gleichen:

No. 97 from the east arrives at 1.59.
No. 96 from the west arrives at 2.52
No. 1 from the east arrives at 13.52
No. 2 from the west arrives at 14.43.

Rev. T. W. Castle went to Winnipeg last week to spend a well-earned vacation.

B. Wishart left last week to attend the Winnipeg exhibition.

J. Dufos and D. Brereton shipped on Tuesday three cars of as fine looking beef cattle as ever left this place. The shipment was made to England and Mr. Dufos is accompanying the cattle to Winnipeg.

The Call offers you the opportunity of talking to 1500 people at the least calculation at a very low cost, all of whom are possible customers for you. Think it over, Mr. Storekeeper, and say something interesting to your audience.

CHURCH SERVICES

Father Lapine will conduct Roman Catholic services as follows: The 1st Sunday in each month at Mr. Desjardins, on Crowfoot creek; 2nd Sunday at Mr. Beaupre's, in Gleichen; 3rd Sunday at Mr. T. Stewart's, at west Arrowood creek. Services are held every Sunday at the South Camp Mission, near Cluny.

Saint Andrew's Church of England.—Services every Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Second Sunday in the month, service of Holy communion at 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday in the month, Litany and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Service at Rosebud Creek the third Sunday in the month at 3 p.m.

The Merry Widow waltz is destined to be put in the shade by the "Mollycoddle Two-step." It seems that the Mollycoddle originated in Cleveland and this is a discription of how it is done:

Cleveland is to blame for the Mollycoddle two step and the contagion is spreading in a web of directions. This is a dissection of its frightful workings:

The young man grabs the young woman at a point about her collar bone.

They do the "sky-scrapeer clutch" elevating their interlaced digits towards the chandeliers.

They two step.

They reverse.

They plunge, they bounce they hop, they dash, they rush—the young man directing the onslaught and his partner counting victims.

The Call job department is replete in every particular and turns out first-class work. Send along your letterheads, billheads, envelopes, business cards, etc., and we will give you good work at reasonable prices.

The
Square
Deal

What does it mean?

Just this. That the goods must be right and the price also.

It means also that the home merchant, who is more vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of his district than the merchant of the large town or city can possibly be, ought to receive the patronage of his neighbors.

The result is mutual satisfaction, as a trial order will convince.

I have a nice, clean, up-to-date, general stock and give careful attention to all orders given personally or by mail.

Agent for the
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTING CO.

Wolf Bounty Inspector for this district.

A. A. MacGregor

General Merchant,
BASSANO

A lot of men lose character trying to live up to reputation.

The Call All Red Envelope

GLEICHEN, Sunny Southern Alberta.

WE HAVE
Good Water.
Telephone Office.
Post Office Station.
Bank of Commerce, Newspaper.
Stock Yards, Freight
Sheds, two large Hotels.
The Call, 3 General Stores, Grocery,
Flour and Feed, 3 Hardware Stores,
Men's Furnishings Store, Butcher,
Drug Store, Stationery, 3 Implement
Agencies, 2 Tinshops, 2 Blacksmiths,
Harnessmaker, Painters, 2 Lumber
Yards, Livery and Feed Stables, 2
Coal Sheds, Express, Draymen, a
Laundry, Restaurant, Builders and
Contractors, Concrete Works, Real
Estate Agents, Auctioneer, Doctor,
Veterinary Surgeon, Presbyterian,
Methodist, English, Catholic and
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Operation Close to Town. Irrigation
Demonstration Farm within half a
mile of town. A detachment of the
S.W. Mounted Police is permanently
located here. Lodgings at the A. O. F.
and I. O. F. A. F. & A. M. and an
Ottawa Lodge is being organized.
A live Board of Trade. Blackfoot
Indian Agency. Good fire protection.

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Railway, 56 miles East of Calgary and 124 miles West of
Medicine Hat. Is the centre of a wonderfully rich Farming
and Ranching Country, underlined with Coal Deposits.

Gleichen is named in honor of a German prince—Prince Hohenthal Gleichen.
1125 in the most fertile portion of Sunny
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EVERY person from 75 miles North to 40 miles
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IRRIGATION Centre of Greatest Project on
the American Continent.
CLIMATE—Health giving and invigorating. A
health resort for people with weak lungs.
HAD Largest average yield of Oats and Wheat
in Alberta in 1905—without irrigation.
EVERY class of Tourists stop here to see the
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NO District in the Last Best West offers better
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WHAT WE WANT
Elevators, Grains, etc.
Boot Factory, thousands of
Farmers with little capital.
Capital for Coal Mining and
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